

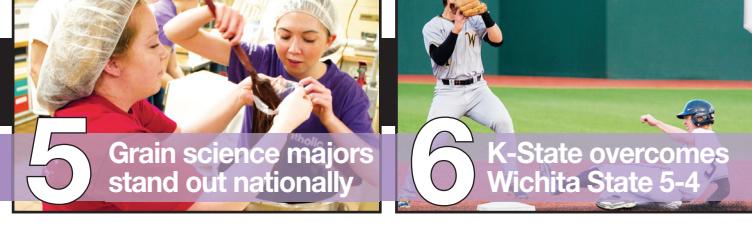
the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 2015

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5 Grain science majors stand out nationally

6 K-State overcomes Wichita State 5-4

Greek-affiliated students primarily hold positions of campus leadership

By MADDIE WEATHERS
THE COLLEGIAN

Greek life continues to boom here at K-State and that is reflected in on-campus leadership. Over 80 percent of the Student Governing Association senators are members of a greek organization. The same trend can be seen in other campus leadership organizations, such as Blue Key Honor and Society and Mortar Board.

"I am not totally sure, but what I have noticed is that many people who are involved in one organization or another tend to also get involved in many other organizations and this goes for both greeks and non-greeks," said Gamma Phi Beta member Kylie Andres, junior in communication studies and senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. "Personally, I would love to see more diversity within senate, but at the same time these are the people that are super motivated to make K-State the best that it can be so I wouldn't want that to change."

The past five student body presidents have all been affiliated with a fraternity along with the majority of the senate. While the number of greek leaders seems to strongly outweigh unaffiliated senators, there does not appear to be a difference in their experiences in SGA.

"Personally, it has never affected my relationships in SGA," Kurt Lockwood, senior in agricultural economics and speaker of the senate, said. "Some of my best friends are members of greek organizations and I can see the benefits to it. I've never felt like I was in the minority, but SGA could use more diversity and that is something that we lose out."

Recently elected speaker pro tempore Jessica Van Ranken, sophomore in political science, is a member of Sigma Kappa and currently serves as the director of community and internal relations on the Panhellenic Council. She was also the senator that received the most votes from the College of Arts and Sciences with 264 votes.

"I believe that involvement in a greek organization often leads to being with a network of individuals who are able to give their fellow members information on organizations in which they are involved," Van Ranken said. "This means that members of greek organizations often share information about how to get involved with the organizations in which they are involved, which leads to more members of greek chapters in the same or similar campus organizations."

With 20 percent of the K-State family being a part of the greek community, election stress can certainly be eased by being a member of a sorority or fraternity. For most colleges, a senator would need over 100 votes to be voted into the senate. That number can be staggering for unaffiliated students.

"I think there's a strong tradition in the greek community of serving in SGA and in other leadership organizations," Lockwood said. "They're very good at communicating with each other about these positions and the importance of them. SGA has struggled with educating the general student body about what it is and the work that it does."

By comparison, sororities at K-State have a quota to meet of 192 members. Fraternities are often smaller, but still provide a far wider reaching pool of people. While all of a candidate's greek brothers or sisters may not be in their college, it does lend them a built-in support system for elections.

"If anyone were to walk into the Big 12 room on a Thursday night, I honestly believe they wouldn't be able to tell the difference between those in a greek organization and those who aren't," Lockwood said. "We are all a part of the same K-State and SGA family. Every single senator has unique experiences and perspectives that no one else on campus can bring. This makes each senators input and voice equally important, regardless if they are affiliated with a greek organization."

SGA fund supports environmental projects

By JOSH CARROLL
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Green Action Fund committee awarded \$25,718 to nine different student projects for the 2014-15 academic year. The fund provides financial assistance for student projects that promote sustainability on campus.

Caitlyn Webb, sophomore in international business and economics, serves as chair for the Green Action Fund committee. Webb became aware of the committee when she was elected the sustainability director within the presidential cabinet of Student Body President Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness. Barret Wellemeyer, senior in civil engineering, served on the Green Action Fund committee in 2013-14 as vice-chair. Webb said Wellemeyer helped her get the committee back on track.

Wellemeyer studied abroad in 2014, forcing him to vacate his position on the committee. While he was abroad, Ben Champion, who founded the Green Action Fund committee, left K-State to pursue a position at the University of Arizona. This caused the committee to dissolve while the student members searched for another faculty adviser.

As an SGA cabinet



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

A sandpit has been added to the back playground for preschool-aged programs at K-State's Center For Early Development. With help from the Green Action Fund, landscaping and other projects have been made possible to improve the children's outdoor areas.

member, Webb said she and Kays moved to establish the Green Action Fund committee within the by-laws of student government. As a result, the position of sustainability director became the chair of the Green Action Fund committee. Webb said their primary job after reforming the committee was getting students to submit proposals to allocate the \$25,000 that was budgeted for the Green Action Fund.

"If that \$25,000 was not spent by the end of this

fiscal year, then the Green Action Fund would cease to exist," Webb said.

Since January, the committee has been busy reviewing proposals and allocating money to the different projects seeking funds.

Several of the projects that received funding were submitted by Matt DeCapo, graduate student in geography. DeCapo said he is currently researching practices in waste management.

One of the projects DeCapo submitted involves re-

cycling used coffee grounds as a medium for growing mushroom plants. He said he heard the idea in a group project while taking a class called Sustainable Water and Sanitation Systems.

"For this Green Action Fund, we just needed to get people organized to pick up coffee grounds, and maybe it would really help to provide the initial pay to people just to get all this started," DeCapo said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"GREEN ACTION"

Spring sun sets behind Anderson



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

The sun sets behind Anderson Hall on Tuesday evening.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1912: The Titanic sinks.

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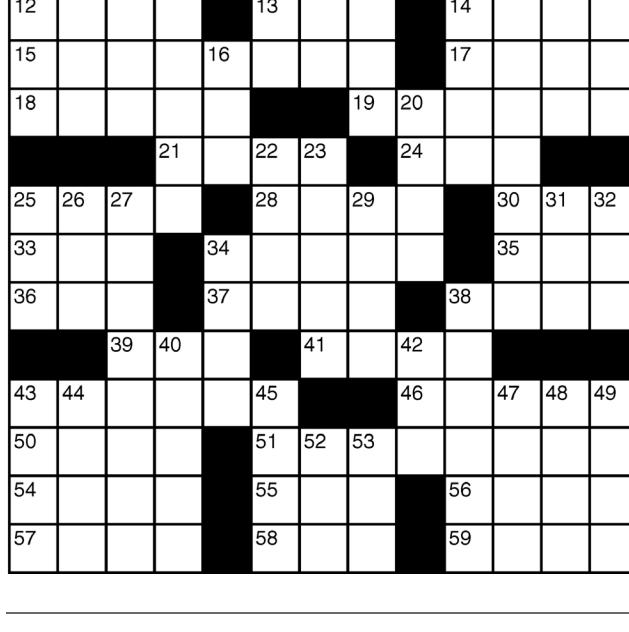
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Yesterday's answer 4-15



4-15 CRYPTOQUIP

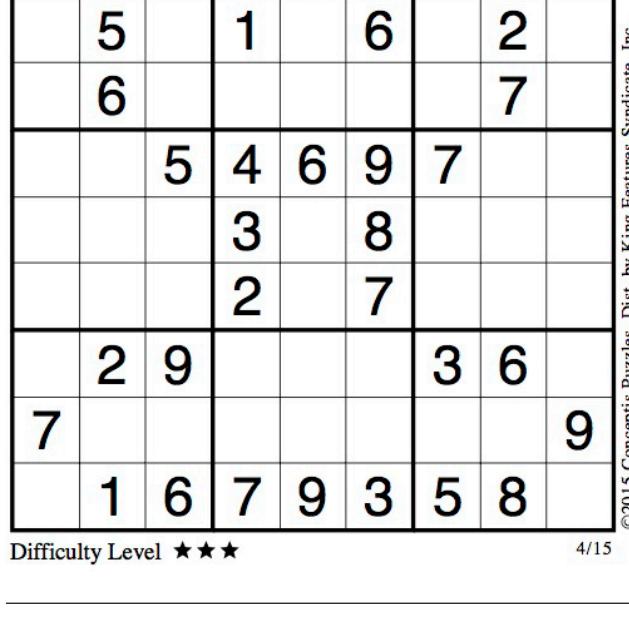
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F I M P P M P X Q J R F Y M V M L I F
X I A W Z E " T J J T J J ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU WOULD ACTUALLY LIKE TO WIND THIS BEAUTIFUL, HARD-WON FISH BACK INTO THE WATER? UNREAL!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals O

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★

4/15

THE BLOTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, April 13

John Edwin Kessler, of Wanego, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Theodore Ames, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Junjie Gong, of 1800 block of Claflin Road, was booked for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jiangjie Gong, of 1100

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a Collegian error on page 5 of Friday's Open House Guide, Anne Phillips and Carol Franko were misidentified. Phillips is a associate professor and associate head of English and adviser for the English Department. Franko is a associate professor and lead adviser for the English Department.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Son Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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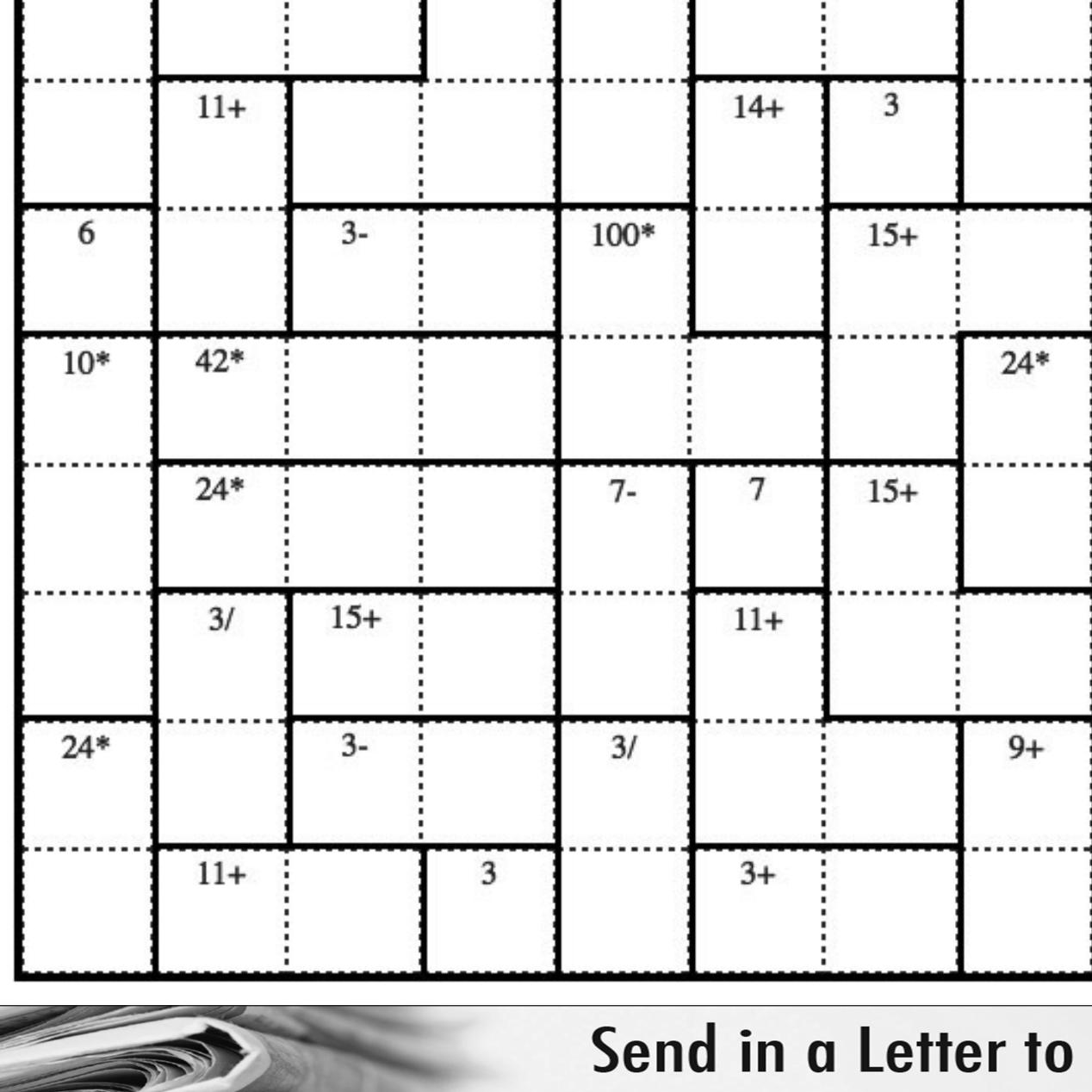
The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Now that I live in town, I'm looking forward to summer when half the population goes back home.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Budgeting: telling your money where to go rather than wondering where it went

NOTE: This column is sponsored by Powercat Financial Counseling

Now that you've thought about your financial goals, it's time to determine how you'll get there. Before you can know how much you can save, you'll need to know how much you have left over each month.

Do you ever feel like you work really hard, but never have money? Or, do you wonder how your whole paycheck from two days ago is already gone? Budgeting may be the answer to these questions.

For the second article in the four-part series for Financial Literacy Month, Powercat Financial Counseling will be educating you about the importance of budgeting and how to create a budget.

What is budgeting?

When I think about what budgeting is, I think about a famous quote that John Maxwell said, "A budget is telling your money where to go instead of wondering where it went."

Budgeting is tracking your cash inflows and cash outflows. It is process in which you create a plan of how you want to spend your money. After you create this plan, it allows you to determine the amount of money you will have to accomplish goals you want to achieve.

Budgeting is a simple yet complex task; it takes work and discipline. It is a mindset and an attitude.

Why budgeting is important

Now that we know what budgeting is, let's discuss the importance of it. Budgeting is important for many reasons. It allows you to see whether you are spending more than you are making, or if you are coming out on top. We all want to come out with extra money, right? Budgeting helps you come out with that money or break even at the end of every month.

Creating a budget can also help relieve stress when unexpected things happen. Finally, a budget will help you reach your short and long term goals.

Creating a budget

If you have never created a budget, or even thought about a budget, don't worry: we are here to help. PFC offers an awesome tool called



PHOTO/ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN NACLE | THE COLLEGIAN

Budgeting your income each month can help you save for the future. Powercat Financial Counseling offers free information to students seeking help with many aspects of managing money, like personal budgeting.

the, "Spending Plan Worksheet." This worksheet is an Excel document that allows you to create your own spending plan for each week, month, semester or year. The amount of time you set your budget for is completely up to you and what would be most beneficial for your situation.

Budgeting is typically in the form of a three-step process:

First, you will estimate your income and expenses for a monthly period. For a lot of people, this is a major guessing game, because most people don't know off the top of their head how much they are spending on coffee, eating out, gas, groceries and other expenses each month.

Second, after you have estimated the income and expenses, you should go through and decide whether your expenses are needs or wants. A need can be determined based on what would have a consequence should

you not pay it (like rent, groceries or tuition) whereas a want is one you can cut back on and go without month to month (like new clothes, eating out and entertainment).

After your estimation is done, you will then begin the "fun" part, writing down the actual income and expenses. When recording your expenses, don't forget to add in those "every once in a while" expenses such as getting your oil changed, getting your hair cut and other activities. When you are calculating these expenses, take the amount you spend in a year on that

activity and divide it by 12, since you are using a monthly budget.

For example, it costs you \$20 every three months if you are doing oil changes, which is \$80 per year. Now that we have determined the annual amount, we divided it by 12, which equals \$6.67 each month; this is what you should put away so that you are prepared for the expense when it occurs.

There are many ways to track your expenses for a given period (a month in this case). You can use the receipt method, which is where you

keep all your receipts and record the transactions. Bank statements can also work, but those don't account for cash transactions, so you don't want to forget to include those!

You can also use the check register method, which is where you keep running tab of your checking account. In this process, right after you spend money you write it down (in a register or Excel sheet) so that you know exactly what you are spending and why. You can also use Mint.com. These are just a few ways of keeping track of

what you are actually spending. Feel free to do what is the easiest and most effective for you.

After you have tracked and written down your actual amounts from a month's time, you will want to go through and prioritize your needs and wants again to see if it has changed based on what is actually happening, not on what you thought was happening. In this step, most people are shocked because they are spending way more than they thought. For college students, we tend to spend way more eating out than we think we do, or we spend way more on coffee than we really should.

The reason we estimate first and record actuals second is so that you get a good feel for how in tune you are with your spending habits. After you become in tune, you can begin to change your spending habits to better fit your financial needs.

The third and final step is to start determining what you want to change, and how to attack those changes. This involves deciding if you want to spend what you currently are or if you would like to spend more or less in each category. If you have a deficit, it's important to address it by increasing your income or decreasing your expenses. If you have a surplus, you can decide where to put that extra money. Once you determine where you want to start changing spending habits, you can start to create a budget for next month.

It is important to frequently update and monitor your budget throughout your whole life. By doing this, you are identifying where you may be wasting money, and where you can be putting that money. This can help you put your money to better use to help you achieve your financial goals.

Be on the lookout in the next few weeks for more helpful tips about personal financial management during Financial Literacy Month.

Miranda McMahon is a peer counselor for Powercat Financial Counseling.

“The Collegian is a good way to reach the younger demographic in Manhattan. The paper itself is a good product and a lot of people read it.”

-Mr. Ben Sigle
Owner

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OPEN FORUM

The Council on Parking Operations will hold an Open Forum to discuss proposed changes in verbiage and in permit prices. The Open Forum will be held in the Big 12 Room of the Student Union on **April 16, 2015 from 3:30pm - 5pm**.

- Student fees would increase from \$170 to \$180 per year.
- Faculty and staff permits would increase from \$150 to \$155, \$175 to \$185, and \$190 to \$205.
- Student daytime garage access would increase from \$10 to \$30 in addition to their permit.

For full details on all the proposed changes please visit:

<http://www.k-state.edu/parking/>

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Organizing your beauty products eliminates messes, useless hoarding



SONIA KUMAR
THE COLLEGIAN

everything to another place. Brooke Shunatona's Cosmopolitan article "24 Life Changing Ways to Store Your Beauty Products," suggests putting your makeup brushes in a medium-sized sunglasses case, which many of us already have. You can even fit eyeliner pencils in here alongside makeup brushes for easier access.

If you spread all of your beauty products

I can visualize them all - why can't I find them.



out:

Want to put all of your beauty products, plus maybe some hair products, into an organized place where it doesn't take up too much room? Shunatona recommends using a kitchen utensil tray to organize brushes, pencils, a straightener and even lipsticks. This idea would be the best for someone who does their makeup at a desk, since you can put the tray organizer in a drawer.

As you get older, it seems like the space you're living in gets smaller and smaller. Sooner than you know it, your hamper is overflowing with clothes, your room is a mess and you're always running out the door. On top of that, your makeup is either crammed into a small bag where you can never find anything without dumping it out, or sprawled on top of a dresser, falling behind it into dark crevices never to be seen again.

Does this sound familiar? If so, it may be time to get more organized. What's great about organizing your beauty products is not only is it affordable, but keeps you and your living quarters clean and stress-free.

The Glitter Guide even said, "We must admit that we're all too guilty of messy, overcrowded beauty drawers and counters. But all of this clutter really is a stress inducer—not to mention a waste of money!"

Pinterest and other fun sites allow you to get organized by not only reusing things that you have, but by also buying items that you'll keep forever.

If you cram all your makeup into a small makeup bag:

For lovers of stuffed cosmetic bags, fear no more. Invest in a clear desk or acrylic makeup organizer. These are great for those who desire a clean look and the ability to see all of their makeup at once, and look super modern on a desk or dresser.

These organizers also add visibility to smaller products, which helps if you're always searching for things, like an eyeliner pencil.

If you can't bear moving

If you're a makeup addict:

As a makeup addict, I highly suggest a spinning makeup organizer from QVC. For \$29.82 you can easily sort through eye shadow palettes, foundation and lipsticks in a few seconds. This spinning organizer has so much room that even those who think they have a lot of makeup don't even fill it up.

For the dorm room girls:

The Buzzfeed article "14 Simple Ways to Organize Your Makeup" by Amy Spiegel, recommends using a hanging organizer to store your makeup. That way you are able to actually visualize all of your makeup, and the

convenience of not having to sort through things is extraordinary.

For the hair, face product hoarders:

There is absolutely nothing wrong with having tons of product; however, the unfortunate part about living this way is that they take up quite a bit of space. Not everyone sees the appeal in rotating spice racks for hair products, either.

A fantastic idea to keep your desk area clutter free and your products out of your way is to use a hanging shoe organizer to put hair and face products in. Virtually every product will fit – even your blowdryer and straightener.

For the nail polish addicts:

A creative way to keep nail polish and nail products out of a shoe box and into the limelight is to store your nail polish in a clear retro cookie jar.

Another way for those looking to find space is by investing in the Color Clutch (starting at \$24.99). You can store any brand of nail polish into a small box that only takes up 2 inches of shelf space. There is also a clear lid on top of the box that allows you to see what you put in them.

There is no secret to organizing makeup or beauty products; honestly whatever saves you some time and frustration is always the best bet. But allowing your organization to look pretty too is always a plus.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Sonia Kumar is a sophomore in apparel, textiles and marketing. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame LoCoco



MADAME LOOCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You are now entering a monthlong phase where intimate relations with your preferred brand of romantic partner will flourish, thanks to your easygoing attitude, your propensity for harmony and kindness – and your tendency toward throwing back tequila shots like Kool-Aid.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Intimate relationships begin to blossom this week and will continue to flourish until early May. Celebrate and enjoy this time, since it is likely to be the longest lasting relationship you will ever experience in your entire socially maladjusted life.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

This week, you are ready to give your all to anything that will help put an extra buck or two in your pocket. Now might be a good time to conveniently "forget" to mention that Swiss bank account to your tax accountant.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

This is a marvelous week for solving any problems that you are encountering in your work or school-related relationships recently. Everyone will be far too distracted by the impending threat of tax week to bother to look for the bodies.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

There seems to be a strange, tense atmosphere all around you this week, likely because someone is being difficult. It's probably you. Stop it.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Lately, it feels as though all your energy and motivation are draining out through the very soles of your feet, making it challenging to do anything even remotely strenuous. Ideally, you could take the day off for a nice long rest; or, you could just put the bottle down and go to class, you lazy ingrate.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

If you've been searching for the ideal man or woman for a romantic match, there's a chance you will discover they have been right on your doorstep this whole time ... perhaps sleeping under a pile of newspapers and begging for spare change. Hey, beggars can't be choosers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

If you're currently single and looking, you could soon meet a certain sexy someone who will have an enchanting and entrancing effect on you. Just don't get your hopes up that the effect will be reciprocal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This is going to get a wonderful month to lavish time, affection and money on your family, friends and, most ideally, on your own home. I mean, that \$112 tax refund can buy you at least, like, three swanky throw pillows at Pier 1 Imports.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It feels as though there's a wall separating you from your loved ones lately. Maybe you're physically separated by distance, or perhaps there's an emotional gulf between you. Actually, maybe the wall is padded because they're tired of your %\$#@! and finally called the nice people in the white coats to haul you off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your spirits really take a dive this week, making everything feel flat and somewhat tasteless. Maybe next time, remember to put the cork back in the bubbly before sticking it in the fridge for long-term storage.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

If a bout of bad self-esteem hits and you start to feel really bad about yourself this week, just try to think of all the good and positive things you've achieved in your life, such as ... uhhh ... hm ... yeah, the stars will have to get back to you on that one later.

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Application Deadline: April 30, 2015

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Walk-in Wednesday

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• Wednesday, April 15 • 12pm - 4pm • Holtz Hall

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Beat the heat and stop by for free ice cream and resources for your summer or full-time job search.

• Friday, May 1 • 12pm - 1pm • Holtz Lawn

Report Your Job

If you're graduating in May, stop by Holtz Hall and let us know where you will be working or if you need assistance finding a job.

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Grain science majors unique to K-State, give students edge in placement, salaries

BY JASON TIDD
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry has three one-of-a-kind majors, bakery, feed and milling sciences and management, that are the only four-year degrees of their type in the U.S.

Sitting alone in supplying the skilled workers in grain science has its benefits for K-State graduates. Each of the three majors has 100 percent job placement or continuing education, according to post-graduation surveys conducted by K-State Career and Employment Services.

The CES surveys, which are sent out six months after graduation, measure the job-placement statistics for all of K-State. The data comprises numbers of those who are employed, continuing education or seeking employment.

For all 2013-14 K-State bachelor degree graduates, 82 percent returned the survey. Of those, 94 percent were either employed or continuing their education, which is up 1 percent from the previous year. Universitywide statistics are available on the CES website.

The job-placement statistics are enough reason for some students to study grain science. Connor Henley, sophomore in milling science and management, said he switched from industrial engineering because of the better job placement and salary statistics for milling science.

In addition to job placement, the CES surveys measure the average starting salaries of K-State graduates. According to CES data provided by Sharon Thielen, assistant dean for the College of Agriculture, bakery science and management has an average starting salary of \$54,740; feed science and management's is \$46,666; and milling science and management's is \$61,250, the highest of all majors in the College of Agriculture.

The three grain science ma-



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Elizabeth May, senior in bakery science and management, and **Rachel Severt**, freshman in dietetics, fill pastry bags with chocolate dough for the bake sale in Shellenberger Hall on Tuesday.

Tanner Elliott, sophomore in milling science and management, had an internship with Buhler in Boston after his freshman year.

"It was a great way to get into the industry, to get ahead of the curve," Elliott said.

Brenda Heptig, academic programs support coordinator for the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said that

science and industry. Several students also receive job offers after completing internships.

Academic advisers can play an important role in helping students choose the best internship and job offers.

"It can be kind of over-

whelming," Heptig said. "I mean, it sounds like a great problem to have; but when you're 19 or 20 and you've got three summer internship offers that, you know, maybe one's in Texas, one's in Oregon and one's in Michigan, you know what is the best for you."

As the only bachelor programs in the U.S., each of the majors bring in several out-of-state students and some international students. Graduates and interns generally have job offers in several different states.

For example, two of the seven feed science and management graduates in 2013-14 took jobs in Kansas, according to CES data. Additionally, a U.S. map inside the entrance to Shellenberger Hall shows the locations of student internships for summer 2014.

For nationwide data of everyone in the food science and technology industry, the Bureau

of Labor Statistics website states the mean hourly wage is \$32.15 and the mean annual salary is \$66,870.

Jon Faubion, Singleton endowed professor in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said that statistics should not be the deciding factor for students interested in the grain science majors.

"We are fortunate in having very good starting salaries for our majors," Faubion said. "That shouldn't be the primary reason that the student is interested in this degree. They have to be interested in what they're doing; they have to like what they're doing. Now if there is an advantage beyond that, such as high salaries and job placement, that's definitely true, but you can have a number of great job offers and take a job with a great salary, but if you don't like it, you're not going to stay satisfied with the career."

While some graduates return to K-State for further education, veterinary school or to conduct research, most graduates enter the industry at the management level, Heptig said.

"It's a lot of hands on, a lot of people skills, it's a lot of

work," Heptig said.

According to CES data, of the 21 milling science graduates in 2013-14, 11 had "manager," "management," "supervisor," "superintendent" or "head" in their job description. Three of the seven feed science and one of the six bakery science majors included one of these terms.

Research is also an integral part of grain science.

"The research is a benefit to the state, the consumers in the state and the consumers nationally," Faubion said, "because what we're trying to do, among other things, is to identify better ways to store grain, to maintain its condition or to prevent insect infestation of the grain. So to maintain post-harvest quality, we're looking at the process of understanding what it is about certain varieties of cereals that have higher quality and make better quality bread, make better quality beer or make better quality tortillas."

Faubion, who is a K-State alumnus, formerly directed the applied technology and sensory science groups for the research and development arm of The Schwan Food Company.

"I think what is special about the grain science programs is that there is such a need in the world since we deal with food and we all want to eat," Heptig said.

of grain science students, Heptig said there would still be plenty of job openings. The three majors average about 200 students per year, but the number has been growing slowly, Heptig said.

The high number of K-State graduates in the profession provides for a good relationship among the companies and K-State.

"We have great industry support with internships, jobs, scholarships," Heptig said. "They also donate a lot of equipment to our feed mill and flour mill."

Students have several opportunities outside of class and internships to gain valuable experience. There is a faculty-led study abroad class and each major has its own student club.

Bakery science students hold bake sales every Wednesday. Feed science students sell dog treats called EPAWs. The store in Call Hall sells the flour of the milling science students.

"I think what is special about the grain science programs is that there is such a need in the world since we deal with food and we all want to eat," Heptig said.

"We have great industry support with internships, jobs (and) scholarships."

BRENDA HEPTIG

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS SUPPORT COORDINATOR
DEPARTMENT OF GRAIN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

jobs consistently rank among the highest-paid agriculture majors at K-State. Data from the past five years also show 100 percent job placement for the three grain science majors.

The job opportunities parallel internship placement. Henley, who will intern this summer in Indianapolis with Archer Daniels Midland, had four internship offers.

internships are a requirement for most degree options in grain science.

"They pay well," Heptig said. "Usually between \$18 and \$25 an hour."

Heptig said that K-State graduates are in such high demand that companies come to campus to conduct interviews for jobs and internships in Shellenberger Hall, the home of grain

science and industry. Several students also receive job offers after completing internships.

Academic advisers can play an important role in helping students choose the best internship and job offers.

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THINK LOCAL EDITION



Everything you need to know about the upcoming football season

Spring Game Guide April 24th



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SPORTS

PAGE 6

thecollegian

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 2014

Wodtke secures Wildcats' comeback over Shockers



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior outfielder slides to third base during the game against Wichita State on Tuesday. K-State defeated the Shockers 5-4 in the 10th inning.

BASEBALL

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball faced an uphill battle almost immediately Tuesday when Wichita State junior Ryan Tinkham smacked the first of his two home runs on the evening just two batters into the game.

The second long ball for Tinkham followed a two-run third inning for the Shockers, one that forced K-State senior starter Mark Biesma out of the game. With the visitors leading 4-0 at that point, the Wildcats needed a lift of any kind to have a shot at a comeback.

A two-out double by junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple in the fifth inning set the comeback in motion. Junior reliever Lucas Benenati, working around a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning to record two outs, saved the opportunity. Dalrymple's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning completed the comeback and sent the game to extras.

In extras, the Wildcats (17-18, 4-8) wasted no time capping off what proved to be a thrilling 5-4 victory over Wichita State with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning from redshirt sophomore infielder Jake Wodtke. K-State celebrated the win in front of a packed Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan.

"He'd (Wichita State pitcher

Taylor Goshen) thrown a couple breaking balls in the dirt before that, and obviously it was a high-pressure situation — the crowd was really getting on him — so I knew a fastball was probably coming," Wodtke said about his game winner. "I just made sure I got my hands through on it."

Wodtke finished the night with the game-winning RBI and a pair of hits. Redshirt senior infielder Shane Conlon and junior catcher Tyler Moore led the way with three hits each.

The Wildcats dug themselves in a hole early in the contest. On Biesma's fifth pitch of the game, Tinkham belted a high fly ball that carried over the left-center wall for a solo home run.

"I thought we were flat to start," K-State head coach Brad Hill said. "It was really disappointing that we were flat like that. Whether it was the weekend (or not), we came out and got down right away and just weren't sharp. Mark (Biesma) wasn't finishing off pitches."

The hits kept coming for Wichita State. After stranding two runners in the top of the second inning, the Shockers scored twice on three singles and a two-out double by Chase Rader in the third inning to jump out to a 3-0 lead. Biesma nearly managed to escape the inning with some nifty glove work before any damage was done, but the ball snuck by the senior and up the middle of the infield.

K-State slowly inched their

way back into the game in the bottom of the fifth inning, scoring three runs on three hits to cut the deficit to 4-3. Dalrymple highlighted the inning with a two-out double of his own to right field to score Wodtke.

"We needed that," Hill said.

"That was the momentum swing we needed, because, again, we were kind of flat to start. We were going to have to have some great pitching first and not let them extend the game out, which we got. Then (we had to) find a way a way to fight our way back into it offensively, which we did."

After three scoreless innings for both teams, K-State tied the game with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning on a two-out single and won the

game with another clutch, two-out hit.

"Big time performances out of everybody tonight," Wodtke said. "It was a really good team win. The pitching staff came in and did a great job after the first couple innings. Good team win for everybody."

K-State freshman reliever Bryce Ward (1-1) earned his first win of the season in an inning of duty. The Wildcats and Shockers threw a combined 10 pitchers in the extended game.

Up next for the Wildcats is a three-game conference series against No. 19 Texas Tech starting on Friday. The weekend series wraps up a seven-game home stand before the team heads out for six-straight games on the road.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

POLICE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

Ogden drug bust leads to arrest, woman makes her \$5,000 bond

Riley County Police Department arrested Katrine Fair, 30, on a warrant for aggravated endangering a child and interference with law enforcement at approximately 1:40 p.m. on Friday, according to the RCPD. Warrant was given a bond of \$12,000 and was no longer confined at the time of the original report.

Riley County Police Department arrested Margarita Clark, 42, of Ogden, at

approximately 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, according to the RCPD. Clark was arrested for possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drug stimulants prohibited (felony), possession of methamphetamine precursors, and possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs stimulants prohibited (misdemeanor). Clark was given a bond of \$5,000 and was no longer confined at the time of the original report.

RCPD receives several reports of local motor vehicle theft

The Riley County Police Department responded to a report of motor vehicle theft in the 1200 block of Houston Street at approximately 8 a.m. on Friday, according to the RCPD. The theft was reported by Andrew Shriwise, 25, who said his unsecured 2004 Pontiac Vibe was missing from his property. The vehicle, with a loss of \$2,200 estimated, was found Sunday in the 200 block of North 14th Street. Officers are still investigating the crime and encourage anyone with information to contact Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

RCPD responded to a report of motor vehicle theft in the 2500 block of Buttonwood Drive at approximately 2:40 p.m. on Sunday after Cody Chouinard, 22, reported his unsecured Ford F-150 had been entered without his permission and had items taken. The valued loss from the theft was estimated at \$700 and included a Bowtech diamond series bow. Officers are still investigating the crime and encourage anyone with information to contact Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

Sunset Zoo hosts Party for the Planet for annual Earth Day celebration

According to a news release from Sunset Zoo, Manhattan's Sunset Zoo will host its annual Earth Day celebration, Party for the Planet, on Saturday. The event will take place from noon to 4:30 p.m. and the zoo will be open to guests from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Planned activities are family-friendly and include Conservation Central inside the Nature Exploration Center, which would feature face painting, an inflatable model of earth and kids' arts and crafts. Children can also experience animal encounters with Sunset Zoo's animal ambassadors.

Also planned are a children's storytime

with Mr. Brian from Manhattan Public Library, and a scavenger hunt taking place in the afternoon. Finally, children's entertainer Richard Renner will provide a stage performance at 2 p.m., and will roam the zoo on his Recycle Cycle beforehand.

"Our mission is to inspire conservation of the natural world," Scott Shoemaker, Sunset Zoo director, said in the release. "We are always excited to invite the community out to celebrate everything that makes our world so great — animals included."

Regular zoo admission charges will apply to Party for the Planet. The event will take place regardless of weather conditions.

total loss was \$5,000 and the vehicle was recovered in the 1600 block of Green Valley Circle at approximately 12:40 p.m. Officers are still investigating the crime and encourage anyone with information to contact Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

RCPD responded to a report of motor vehicle theft in the 2500 block of Galloway Drive at approximately 7:45 a.m. on Friday. Ariel Santiago, 48, reported his 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser had been removed from his driveway overnight. Estimated

6	1	8	4	5	9	7	3	2
2	9	4	7	8	3	5	6	1
5	7	3	6	2	1	4	8	9
8	4	6	2	3	7	9	1	5
9	2	5	8	1	6	3	4	7
7	3	1	9	4	5	8	2	6
1	6	9	3	7	4	2	5	8
4	8	7	5	6	2	1	9	3
3	5	2	1	9	8	6	7	4

GREEN ACTION | SGA fund 'empowers students' to focus on sustainability, improving campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

DeCapo is a member of the Students for Environmental Action organization on campus.

Through this organization, DeCapo said he helps fellow group members develop their ideas and write proposals to receive funding through the Green Action Fund.

Some of DeCapo's other proposals include beautification of the university recycling center gardens, installing more recycling bins around campus, implementing staple-free staplers and increasing the number of bicycle racks around campus.

Another recipient of the Green Action Fund is using funds to purchase reusable water bottles for the K-State First campaign. Miranda Cook, se-

nior in marketing, serves as president on the Student Advisory Council for K-State First.

"K-State First is a first-year experience program for students," Cook said.

The program targets K-State freshman to offer resources to help them during the transition to college life. Cook said they will be purchasing about 400 high-quality water bottles to hand out at K-State First events next year.

Wellmeyer said the committee hopes to continue to help students who want to serve their community.

"The coolest thing about the Green Action Fund is it empowers students to fill needs with a sustainable focus that often times don't have the opportunity of otherwise being met,"

Wellmeyer said.

The committee has \$45,000 to allocate next year for student projects. Webb explained the criteria for how projects are selected for funding.

"As long as the student's idea is something that is well thought out, they have an active plan, and it is targeted specifically at increasing sustainability, and that all students on campus can benefit from (the project), then they stand a great chance at being sponsored," Webb said.

The deadline to submit projects for the 2015 fall semester is Sept. 23. The last deadline for the 2016 spring semester is Dec. 3. For more information about the Green Action Fund criteria or how to submit a proposal, students can visit their website.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Clouds form over the Center for Child Development Tuesday while young children attend classes and programs inside. The outdoor areas in both the front and back of the center are in the middle of landscaping efforts thanks to the Green Action Fund.

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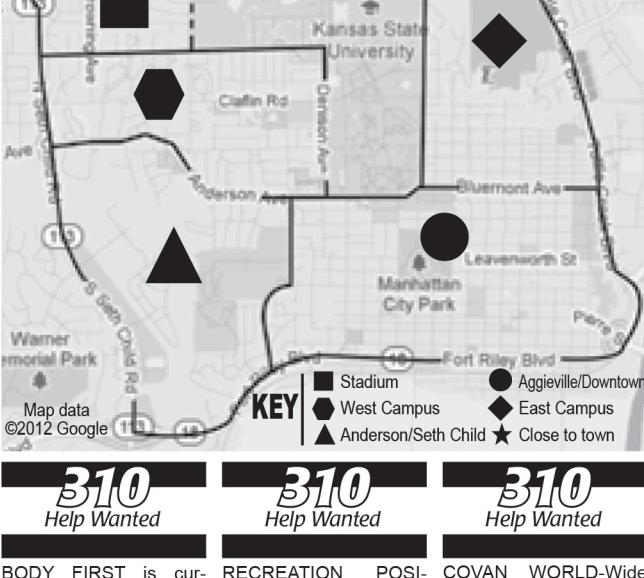
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NEW HOME FINDER



310 Help Wanted

BODY FIRST is currently seeking tennis instructors for May and Summer 2015. Experience working with children and a solid understanding of tennis rules, strategy, and technique preferred. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and pass a background check. Some training and lesson plans provided. Competitive hourly wage offered. Submit resume to Body First, 3615 Clafin Rd, Manhattan, KS 66503 by April 17th, 2015. Questions, Please call Connri 785-776-6060 or email playtennis@bodyfirst.com

ON CAMPUS Summer Employment for K-State Students. Applications are being accepted for on-campus summer employment for painting, custodial, general laborer, and grounds maintenance. The successful applicant will be reliable, willing to learn, and take initiative to complete assigned tasks.

Prefer ability to work 30-40 hours per week in 3-4 hour time blocks. \$7.50 per hour. Apply in person between 8a.m.-4p.m.

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BOURBON & BAKER is accepting applications for kitchen, bakery, and service staff.

Experience preferred, but not required. Can work with school schedules. Apply within at 312 Poyntz Avenue, downtown Manhattan

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SUMMER GENERAL ranch help needed. Knowledge of equipment and livestock important. 785-587-5852.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution.

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Application deadline Tuesday, April 28, 2015



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Application deadline Tuesday, April 28

spring 2015

310 Help Wanted

TRDI IS looking for a Program/Project Manager in Ft. Riley.

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Responsible and accountable for managing, organizing, planning, directing, coordinating, controlling, administering, monitoring, and overseeing the day-to-day operational and administrative tasks/activities in conformity with and for the purpose of achieving the goals and objectives set forth by the Customer and the corporate office.

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Proven track record of progressively responsible experience with at least five (5) years in facilities maintenance and repair, or other Total Facility Maintenance levels.

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